

Women's Fine Silk Hose

\$1.50 and \$2.00 Grades
\$1.15.

2 pairs--\$2.25.

This sale is a sale of factory hurt hosiery from the best maker of silk hose in America. He is so jealous of his reputation for quality that he will not permit us to use his name in this advertisement.

Only at this time is it possible for you to obtain silk hose of high quality at this price. And please remember that the quantity is limited.

We have all sizes in the leading summer shades and in black, for those who come now.

May White Sale Continues—Women who love dainty white wears are delighted beyond measure with the beautiful things in our May White Sale which they are glad to buy at the tempting prices. Blouses and neckwear, corsets and brassieres, snowy cool undergarments, new wise petticoats, handkerchiefs, gloves, hosiery, shoes—all are included in this most attractive sale.

MEIGS & CO.
INCORPORATED
OUTFITTERS TO MEN WOMEN & CHILDREN
BRIDGEPORT, CONN.

BIRTHDAY OF DAVE SULLIVAN, WHO WAS CHAMPION 46 DAYS

This is the thirty-eighth birthday of Dave Sullivan, the greatest fighter of the modern pugilistic era. Sullivan was born in Cork, Ireland, on May 10, 1887. He was the first of the modern pugilistic era. Back in 1887, Dave was the first of the modern pugilistic era. Back in 1887, Dave was the first of the modern pugilistic era.

Over pitched balls. When a man forces the ump to send him to the clubhouse he is hurting his teammates, not himself, and therefore it is his teammates he must consider, rather than himself. Sullivan was the first of the modern pugilistic era. Back in 1887, Dave was the first of the modern pugilistic era.

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PLANK RELATES HOW MANAGER MACK CALLED HIM DOWN

Eddie Plank recently uncocked a bouquet for Connie Mack that shows how Connie is regarded by his former pitcher.

"He is a wonderful manager," says Eddie. "He is a quiet, observing man, just as one would judge from a look at his pictures. He pulls in harmony with all his players and it is rare indeed that he gives one a 'calling'."

"Right well I remember the first and only rebuke Connie ever directed toward my head. We were playing in Chicago in 1906, and the gentleman who was umpiring the game (there is no need of mentioning his name here) was calling 'balls' on me when the leather was cutting the plate in half. I raised the dickens with him and he kept calling them bad until the seventh inning, and then I flew off my guard. I took off my glove and threw it in the air, and was immediately chased off the field."

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STOCK MARKET

New York, May 10.—Opening—Taking its cue from London, where Americans showed a firm tone, the local stock market opened with no trace of the excitement which attended the later session of last week. There were gains of 1 to 1-1/2 points in prominent issues, including the leading specialties, Bethlehem Steel was the only one weak to record a severe decline, falling over four points. Initial advances were lost soon after the opening, but the setback was orderly. Trading was moderate, with an underlying note of caution.

Noon—Alarming but unconfirmed reports dealing with the situation at Washington and abroad contributed in large measure to the liquidation which ruled in the last hour and to a greater extent toward noon. Lead stocks almost without exception were then under last week's lowest quotations and the list as a whole showed general weakness. The decline was checked for a time by announcement of the sale of practically all the new \$55,000,000 Pennsylvania Railroad bond issue, but fresh selling forced prices lower than before. Bonds were weak.

(T. L. Watson & Co.) The disaster to the steamship Lusitania produced complete panic in the late market Friday. The consequences cannot be measured properly until more authentic details have been received. Serious as is this event from any point of view, it would be folly to imagine that values will be permanently kept on a panic basis, and the growing improvement in our domestic conditions is such as to place us in a strong position to meet any possible emergency arising from this wholly unexpected development.

SELLING FOOD SUPPLIES.

The newspaper man who makes a practice of looking over his shoulder changes must be greatly impressed with the great amount of space given to advertising food products.

Formerly the bulk of newspaper advertising was done by about four classes of readers: Dry goods, men's clothing and furnishings, furniture millinery. These classes of retailers still furnish a big section of newspaper advertisements. But there has been a great tendency toward advertising to get into other lines of business, particularly into food products.

A good number of market men, provision stores, and groceries have advertised for years. Many of them have seen their trade grow large and permanent thereby. But in a great many cases their publicity work was confined to small and rather routine notices, with no detailed information about their goods. While this kind of notice helped fix their business in the public mind, it could have been made far more effective.

TOOK PHOTOS ON DECK OF LINER AS IT STARTED TOWARD BOTTOM

Young Passenger Aboard Lusitania Abnormally Calm, Says Eye Witness Well Known Here—Head of Jeffery Concern Gives Vivid Description of Men, Women and Children Struggling for Life.

The rigor, pathos and terror accompanying a battle for life on the water after a ship has gone to the bottom are just described in a gripping manner, by Charles T. Jeffery, president of the Jeffery Motor Car Co., of Kenosha, Wis., in an interview with a correspondent for the New York World.

Jeffery is well known in Bridgeport. He was an official of the G. & J. Motor Car Co., which has been absorbed.

The interview follows: "I was in the smoking room when the explosion took place," began Mr. Jeffery, speaking quietly and calmly, although plainly showing in his face the strain of his experience and suffering much pain from the effects of long struggle in the water. "It shook the whole ship, just as a train would shake if the locomotive suddenly stopped and backed into it."

"I did not, of course, know what it was, and it did not occur to me that we had been torpedoed. I thought it must be a mine, or that we had run upon a rock, but it simply did not occur to my mind to imagine anything so horrible as that this defenseless ship with its helpless passengers would be torpedoed without warning."

"I left the smoking room and went out on deck to look over the side at the spot where the ship was when the explosion took place. It was about 200 feet away. The ship began to take a list to starboard, but very slowly. There was no panic, either then or at any other time. Many other passengers came out and looked over the side, just as I did, but there were no signs of alarm or any rushing about."

"I went down to 'A' deck to see what was happening there, but there was no commotion, any more than there was on the upper one, to which I returned. But the ship was listing more and more. The life-boats had been swung out the previous day, and I saw women and children being put into them by sailors."

"There was no rushing for the boats no struggling for places; everything was being done with perfect calmness and orderliness. I went down to my cabin, meeting many people in the alleyways with life-lifts, and others going for them. I had an air life preserver of my own, such as aviators use, and put it on to return to my deck, but it occurred to me that the rubber might get punctured, so I went below again and put on my vest and coat over it."

"Mrs. Elbert Hubbard had a stateroom close to mine, but I saw nothing of them, then or afterward. The ship had now taken so strong a list that it was difficult to get along the middle, but there was no swamping or noise of any sort; the passengers were just taking rapid precautions without any flurry."

"When I got on deck again I saw that the lifeboats were jammed in the davits at one end. The boat fell bow downward and the people in her were all spilled into the water. I also saw a young Canadian woman, whom I knew by sight, in a lifeboat foot header into the sea. I don't know what became of her."

"I made my way aft and seeing no one on the navigating bridge, scrambled up there, where I could observe everything that was happening along one side of the ship."

"In the distance I saw a young fellow sitting calmly on the deck and watching the ship. The boats being lowered just as quietly as if there were no danger at all. His nerve excited my admiration, but I don't know whether he was saved or not. In the confusion in the lifeboats, I saw the body of a young man with a kodak slung round his neck, but it was not the same person."

"The ship now keeled over so much that the passengers were clinging to the deck rail. It was a terrible sight; their helplessness, with the great ship steadily going down under us. I knew there was no place for me in the boats. I stayed on the navigating bridge, waiting for the final plunge. At this time I did not think I had any chance of being saved, because there were no rescuers in sight."

Five Are Lost, Two Dying As Dredger Sinks

Cleveland, May 10.—Five men are missing and six were rescued after drifting about for hours when the sand-sucker The Junior struck the breakwater in an attempt to negotiate the entrance off East 70th street last night.

Two of those rescued may die of exposure. The Junior, guided by lights, was feeling for the entrance when she struck. She sank almost immediately. The boat was owned by the Lake Shore Sand & Gravel company and was on its way from Fairport to Cleveland.

THOUSANDS VISIT U. S. NAVAL CRAFT IN HUDSON RIVER

New York, May 10.—With no official visits on the program today officers and enlisted men of the Atlantic fleet anchored in the Hudson awaiting review by the President on May 17, devoted the day to receiving the throngs of unofficial visitors or enjoying shore leave.

Thousands of the sailors had tickets for the Boston American league game this afternoon. Tonight the fleet again will be illuminated."

It was estimated that 60,000 persons visited the fleet yesterday and that 1,000,000 gathered along the shore to see the warships.

The sailors were betting today on the result of the race of the 24-oar regatta to be held in the glare of searchlights some night this week for the cup given the navy by Prince Louis of Battenburg. Prince Louis was first sea lord of the British Admiralty until last October when he resigned and is now a member of the privy council of Great Britain. The Utah crew now holds the cup.

Frohman's Trio of Stories Here Tonight

A triumvirate of stars—William Gillette, Blanche Bates and Marie Dorso—will make the revival of Victorien Sardou's masterpiece, "Diplomacy," at the Park theatre tonight a notable event in the year's dramatic calendar.

Charles Frohman, under whose direction the important revival is made, has a splendid record of success in the revival of the past. "Diplomacy" comes here directly from long runs in New York, Philadelphia, Boston and Chicago where this revival has delighted the present generation of theatergoers who have never had an opportunity of seeing the celebrated Sardou play before.

TOWN PROMOTION.

A Board of Trade man was asked by the writer of these articles what was the biggest obstacle he had to the promotion of his town.

"The first thing I took up when I began on this job," he said, "was the matter of losses by our merchants. I organized a system by which the merchants were to report to me monthly the names of all persons who were fairly to be considered competitors of theirs. I organized a simple little system by which the merchants were to report to me monthly the names of all persons who were fairly to be considered competitors of theirs."

"I found after a little that very few of the merchants were making these reports which they had agreed to give me. Yet I had reason to believe that they were losing nearly five per cent on their sales through bad dealing."

"Finally I asked one merchant why he had sent me no such names as he had promised to give me. He replied that after he had lost a hundred dollars on a man, he felt rather desirous to see his competitors take the fellow on so that they, too, would drop another hundred on him."

"What possible advancement can a town expect if this spirit prevails? I thought of the fact that competitors suffer, this merchant was cutting himself off from all chance of getting help from the men in his own line of trade. By this failure of cooperation between business men of the town referred to. If one set of merchants wanted to close for a holiday, the other set would insist on keeping open. If one element cut out trading stands the other would put them in. Merchants would sign agreements circulated by the Board of Trade and then violate them."

FOUNDED 1842 N. Buckingham & Co. Inc. 177 STATE STREET.

We have never offered bigger and better values than at the present time. Many of the manufacturers needed cash, we had it and made heavy purchases in all lines of RELIABLE furniture at savings of from 10 per cent. and in some instances 33 1-3 per cent. This we give the trade. THINK OF IT.

To those contemplating furnishing a home, we invite you to make our store your shopping center. Use our prices for comparison. You are not obliged to buy because you look.

SPECIAL PRICES AND TERMS ON COMPLETE OUTFITS.

REFRIGERATORS

LIKE CUT \$14.95 REGULAR PRICE \$19.50 Enamel Lined Side Icer, 30 in. deep, about 65 lbs. \$14.95

Hotel and Restaurant Proprietors. Take Notice—12-1-2 dozen Imported Bent Wood Chairs bought from Thornett. Special prices on application.

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610 FAIRFIELD AVENUE
Furniture Dealer, Upholsterer and Cabinet Maker, Superior Fabrics for Furniture and Draperies. Tel. 74

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Here are two of the best sellers in New York

The New Corsage Waist and the Sectional Skirt

There are a dozen special novelties for you to choose from at the Pattern Counter.

Only in PICTORIAL REVIEW PATTERNS can you obtain these novelties.

The New FASHION BOOKS and MAY Fashions now on sale.

AT MOLLAN'S
NEW MODELS
In Women's Low Shoes and smart summer boots of superior grade
WOMEN'S
Fine Boots and Low Shoes
In Latest Styles
\$2.00 and \$2.50
DRESSY WHITE SHOES AND FANCY FOOTWEAR FOR CHILDREN
ANATOMY SHOES FOR FOOT SUFFERERS
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THE SMITH-MURRAY CO.
BRIDGEPORT, CONN.